New Mystic Menu Contest Is Unique and Difficult

for another Mystic Menu there was but one dissenting voice. With just this one exception the readers of The Times declared that never before had there been such enthusiasm over a contest. In the face of the almost unanimous vote for another it was impossible for the judges to decide otherwise. Here is one of hundreds of letters of appre-ciation received during the week:

To the Editor of The Woman's Page, The Washington Times:

"All work and no play makes Jack a duli boy," so why not have another Mystic Menu for another week. We have had many helpful hints given by the women readers of The Times, but it is so much fun trying to study out the gueer menu.

the queer menu.

Then it is a pleasure to read what others have to say about the menu. For instance I did not know that "Peacock" was edible, but perhaps I am like the old Yankee farmer who wagered that he could eat a fried crow. After he had duly sampled the queer dish he answered.

answered:
"Wall, I kin eat—and I did— but I don't hanker arter it."

Nor would I "hanker arter" a fried peacock. He is very pretty to admire Well, yours in favor of another Mystic Menu Contest. VIVIAN WOODCOCK."

This is a typical letter. In addition to the letters galore the phone jangled all day long Friday.

One reader said: "You would laugh if ou could see the commotion the Menu Contest has created all week in ou household. We had never taken interest in The Times Contest before, but we have been nearly frantic over the solu-tion to the Menu. We have racked our brains until all hours of the night, and even resorted to phoning to Mrs. Parker in our desperation over Caesar's death. think she is as mean as can be not to give us even a hint." Then there was laughter, and a plea that another menu used for the contest this week

The same rules and regulations which The same rules and regulations which governed the contest last week will govern it this week. The first correct answer received will be awarded \$5; the second \$3 and the third \$2. If none are entirely correct the most nearly correct answers will receive the prizes in the order of their receipt. It is therefore important that you send your answers promptly. The contest will close on Friday and a second \$3 o'clock, at which the answers given by Mrs. Covington. The prize winners and correct answers will be announced next Sunday as usual.

SOLVE THIS PUZZLE AND GET THE PRIZE

A public notice and a Christian name

An unruly member..... An iron vessel and eight ciphers.. A shoe and a relative. Winter's harvest and the bovine's

A measure..... Perpendicular

Part of a head, part of a stove, and part of a fish..... Part of a calf, a necessity....

Mother earth and a tiny thing much used but little valued .. Lilies do not, Penelope did, mature

A tree, a weapon, and a soubriquet A beverage and a vegetable.....

A prefix and to go under Two rivers and a beast..... A celebrated singer and a sweet. Part of an eminence.....

A shoemaker's tool ... Part of a boat, part of the anatomy, an egg layer ..

A delicious bird, minus one letter would make a countryman of foreign land ..

A break, and a human failing ... A vegetable and social functions. A perfume and a nuisance..... Running streams.....

A fruit and a name.....

Which of These Do You Prefer For Next Week's Prize Contest?

Another Mystic Menu? A Mystic Wardrobe Hidden Plays of Shakespeare? Jumbled Flowers? Hidden Authors?

A love letter in which some of the have been disarranged, and which you would have to correctly ar-

The best and least expensive way spending your summer vacation? What should constitute a young won an's outfit upon her summer vacation? How can we interest our boys to make them happy and contented at

home in the evenings?

How to manage a husband? What subject interests the average woman, and why? Simple home remedles in the treat-ment of the illnesses of children, to be

used in emergency cases?

How to retain a husband's love? Child Labor?

How can a busy wife and mother make pin money?

These are just a few of hundreds of suggestions received last week in The be

Contest of Ideas. It has been decided to submit the selection from among Spirit of these to you. The subject receiving the Child and Dog. najority of votes will be used as a ize contest feature next week.

While you are guessing Mrs. Coving-ton's Mystic Menu this week, don't for-get that the contest will go on next week and that it must have a subject. And for this subject The Times wants to use what you want. Write your

week and that it must have a subject. And for this subject The Times wants to use what you want. Write your preference and send it in.

If you care enough for your choice to work for it you may electioneer among your friends and get them to vote for the things which you want to see used. No person may send in more than one vote, and the subject must be selected from among the above.

These subjects were all submitted in the Contest of Ideas last week. It was decided to use another Mystic Menu, and Mrs. Covington's was selected as the best submitted, therefore Mrs. Covington will be awarded the special prize of \$2 for the use of her menu as this week's contest feature. The subject receiving the greatest humber of votes for next week's prize contest feature. When the special prize of \$2. Say just which one of these features you want, but don't submit others for this purpose, as one of the above will be used.

HAS A NOVEL SCHEME TO PREVENT TEARING OF SILK STOCKINGS

which are now placed in many of the fine thread slik stockings keep the feet from wearing out, but most women Whispering is intensely irritating to a walk freely and naturally, while the high heel causes a mincing, awkward gait. The tight shoe makes from wearing out, but most women Whispering is intensely irritating to a find that the chief trouble is with the sick person, who naturally concludes tops—where broken threads cause the that his symptoms are so bad that they hose to ravel in unsightly "runaways" have to be discussed in an undertone. all the way down the side.

case of silk stockings to be worn with bathing suits. To prevent this breaking of the silk threads, the garters
should be attached, not to the top of
the stocking, but to short tape loops
sewed to the edge. Black tape half an
inch wide should be used and the garsick room, will be appreciated by the
result. inch wide should be used and the gar-

TO CLEAN WALLS.

To clean painted walls dissolve two ounces of borax in two quarts of water, and add one tablespoonful of

Use half this quantity to each buck et of water; do not use soap. Wash a small amount of the paint

at a time and rub dry with a clean

Women's Hose

We offer for Monday an excep-

Also Women's Gauze Lisle Hose

line of colors; double sole and extra garter top. 50c

Pattern Robes

We will place on sale Monday one

tional value in Women's

CARE IS NECESSARY TO SAVE IRRITATION IN THE SICK ROOM

Silk petticoats, starched wearables, This is especially provoking in the visitors should be in a low tone of voice, but quite distinct; if there is

tion if the nail polish is applied with very soft tooth brush. It does the work more quickly and reaches into crevices where the chamols burnisher does not. After applying powder with the brush use chamois to polish.

The Fears of Children

To Animals.

She talks to him seriously about bru tality to animals and its wickedness,

and at the same time she develops the

brutal instinct that is born within him-

his inheritance from his parents. She

stunts his moral growth as well as his

courage. Every human being needs all his courage with which to meet life.

If you beat that courage down in child-

ood what is there left to him in his

nanhood with which to resent insult

and injury, with which to fight his own

The most inexcusable crime in the or to spend hours in a helpless fear of world is the beating of children. It is those blows? At one time sailors in the navy were whipped. That is a brutality that has all the more hideous because it is ut-

terly unnecessary and therefore inexcusable.

By the actual admission to me of scores of women who call themselves mothers, the blows that full upon their children are struck to relieve the animal rage of the parent; struck because the woman who inflicts them has no self-control; no restraint upon her impulses of brutality.

If, because you are full grown you have lost your sensitiveness and have become callous, it does not follow that the child whom you have brought into the world is also callous. Quite the reverse is the case.

Children are very impressionable; their nerves are more the nerves of angels than of men and women.

I was recently in a home that bears all the earmarks of refinement. Just as my hostess was leaving the house with me she discovered her five-year-old son transgressing—some iron-hound relations.

ne she discovered her five-year-old son Brutality that she had inflicted upon him. Point-ing a threatening finger at the unhappy child, who was shrinking in white-faced expectancy, she told him: "I will whip you when I come home."

Dismissed By Her.

Then she went on her way, dismissing the subject from her mind. My after-noon was haunted by the terror-stricken little figure that had crept away after his mother's threat. I knew his mind to be full of fear and apprehension Whether the pain was ever actually in flicted or not the result was the same. The child had been terrified and cowed. His spirit had been crushed.

In the course of the same afterno this mother swoped to coax with kindress a small cur dog crawling along the gutter, its tail stuck dejectedly between its legs. There were tears in her eyes the brutality that must have been used e reduce the pup to such cowardice.

'Nobody with any sense would beat back. dog," she told me. "It breaks its Unthinkable

"Nobody with any senie would beat a dog," she told me. "It breaks its spirit. And what dog is worth anything after its spirit is broken?"

It could have laughed outright at the hideous incongruity of the thing. She was denouncing the man or woman who was responsible for the cur spirit in the dog, while she was just as surely responsible for the making of the cur spirit in the child in her own home. What of that dear little boy left alone to spend the entire afterneon in anticipation of being whipped, because of a trifling offense. She said that no one with any sense would beat a dog."

Spirit of Child and Dog.

Is not the spirit of a child more sensitive than itat of a dog? Will a child grow up with any respect or appreciation then without the withheld. But never deprive 1 me of a thing that is necessary to his heaviers, and unheeded. It id not take the sensitive nerves long to succumb to the terror and a dull thud on the closest of the houter that at least the child's consciousness of the agony was at an end.

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ARE SMALL FEET PRETTY?

NOT IF SHOE IS TOO SMALL.

The woman who crowds her feet into

shoes a size too small with heels two inches too high and believes she is

making her feet look small and neat i

highly mistaken.

The high heel causes spinal deformity.

woman who wears high heels add

avoirdupoise daily because she can not walk. Her impossible footgear is not

large foot look small.

BEAUTY OF BARE FEET

VIRGINIA TEMPLE

dren ranging between the ages of fou and twelve years. The fear of the su pernatural (ghosts); fear of animals; fear of God; fear of the devil: fear of ridicule; fear of corporal punishment, and fear of the dark (which is the most common of all). In all seven of these fears common to our children, there is no one but can be either entirely eliminated from their lives, or at least palliated so that its horrors will not be carried through life. pernatural (ghosts); fear of animals

Sad Case As An Example.

To prove this statement I will give ou an example of an actual case: A ttle girl of my acquaintance, possessng an intensely nervous, rensitive temperament that recoiled instinctively rom all things unknown and unfamiliar, possessed, also, a mether whose simple failure to study the temperament of that child was responsible for the wrecking of its life. The liftle girl suffered acutely when sent alone upon an errand after nightfall. She felt some great intangible black thing creeping at her heels. If she walked, it he black thing walked. If she ran, the thing also accelerated its speed. Her mother had a vague idea that the child was afraid of the dark, and thought to overcome the fear by repeatedly sending her on these missions alone. Each fresh experience accentuated the child's horror of the dark. But in her sensitive mind she shrank from the ridicule sure to be heaped upon her if it were known that she was so very afraid of the shadews of night, and so she kept her shrinking from the dark to herself, as much as it was possible to do so.

Child Wreck for the wrecking of its life. The little physical growth. She takes away his

Child Wreck

The great men of history have been men who have not had their individu-ality and courage stamped out in childhood. Their mothers understand the principle of justice and of self-con-trol. From Experience. One day, in nunishment for a small misdeameanor, the mother thrust the little girl into the utter blackness of trol.

The Japanese children are never whipped. It is a brutality unheard of in Japan. That is why the Japanese, when they become men and women, have such splendid courage. The nations that are servile and submissive are the nations where the lash has fallen for centuries upon the human back. an unlighted closet, unheeding the pite-ous trembling of the little body, and the half articulated cry of fear and pleading. With a shriek the child flung her self against the locked door, beating it frantically with hands and feet. Her passion was mistaken for that of anger, and unheeded. It did not take the sen-

IN THE HOUSEHOLD

SALT IS MAINSTAY

which are held over it.

cure cases of chronic cararrh,

Weak salt water is also a good eye

Pure, strong salt, thoroughly moist-

n stains on washable goods befor nundering and will remove them. MRS. M. B. ATKINSON.

PAINT BRUSH GOOD

the Chinese foot bandages, which the high-heeled fat woman regards as horri-The tight shoe spoils any natural ing powder box, and in the cover make

eves with an eye cup. beauty of the foot, and makes it appear swollen and oversized. The joints bulge ening with a can oper swollen and oversized. The joints bulge out. The sole of the foot overlaps the sole of the shoe. The whole appearance is unpleasant.

an opening with a can opener.

Force the handle of the brush from the under side of the cover upward, so that the bristles will escape the bottom of the can when the cover is fitted into the can when the cover is fitted into the can when the cover is fitted into the can with the process that the bristles will escape the bottom of the can when the cover is fitted into the can will be a process that the bristles will escape the bottom of the can when the cover is fitted into the can will be a process that the bristles will escape the bottom of the can when the cover is fitted into the can will be a process that the bristles will escape the bottom of the can when the cover is fitted into the can will be a process that the bristles will escape the bottom of the can when the cover is fitted into the can will be a process that the bristles will escape the bottom of the can when the cover is fitted into the can will be a process that the bristles will escape the bottom of the can when the cover is fitted into the can will be a process that the bristles will escape the bottom of the can when the cover is fitted into the can when the cover is fitted into the can will be a process that the bristles will escape the bottom of the can when the cover is fitted into the can will be a process that the bristles will escape the bottom of the can will be a process that the bristles will escape the bottom of the can when the cover is fitted into the can will be a process that the bristles will escape the bottom of the can will be a process that the bristles will escape the bottom of the can will be a process the bottom of the can will be a process the bottom of the can will be a process that the bristles will be a process that the bristles will be a process the bottom of the can will be a process the bottom of the can will be a process the bottom of the can will be a process the bottom of the can wi

while the high heel causes a mincing, awkward gait. The tight shoe makes even the small foot look large, and the comfortably loose shoe makes even the

THE LAND O' DREAMS.

There is no reason why toes should not be as flexible and dextrous as fing-A small table in the hall, outside the sick room, will be appreciated by the nurse and by whoever has to deliver and call for the invalid's food tray.

NAIL POLISH.

When pollishing finger nails one will save time and meet with more satisfaction if the nall polish is applied with a standard to the save time and meet with more satisfaction if the nall polish is applied with a standard test in the hall, outside the but tight high-heeled shoes most certainly have not accomplished that result.

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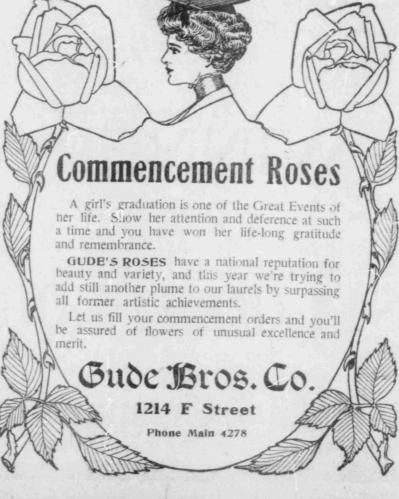
A generation or two of sandal wearers might 'mprove the human foot, but as long as women dress for each other, and as long as their rivalry in dress keeps high heels and tight shoes in favor, the hope of reform is decidedly and life dulls with them. Take ther from us and we are sodden ploddin beasts.—American Magazine.

FOR MANY PURPOSES If salt is sprinkled over the coals or broiling. Another use to which salt on a fire

IN GREASING PANS

the piece of cloth or paper as a medium

more restful than a rub with hot or cold Keep the can partially filled with salt water. For this, sea salt is prefer-rippings, and you will always have the able. It can be bought by the pound



Mrs. Mary Upton Winner Of Mystic Menu Contest

The very first answer that was re-ceived to Mrs. Armstead-Parker's Mys-tic Menu last week was correct. Hunheds of answers poured in throughout the week-upon Friday alone there were a hundred and eighty-six-but not another one was correct. Mrs. Mary Upton, 1532 Twenty-second street, is the winner of the first prize of \$5. Mrs. Upton is also the only contestant during the entire week who sent an entirely orrect solution to the Mystic Menu

The next nearest correct answer was that of Mrs. A. M. Alexander, 26 Ninth street northeast, who guessed nineteen out of the twenty-two meru numbe wins the second prize of \$3. The nun hers she had wrong were "A sad age for poor people," which she guessed to be "Forridge." "An article of great strength," which she said was "Force," and "A famous poet," which she wrote "Keats."

Guesses Eighteen Right.

Mrs. Lydia Lewis, 2025 Kalorama oad northwest, guessed eighteen correctly, as did also Mrs. Lincoln Smith Oregon avenue, and Miss Marie Stewart of the Census Bureau. Of these three, who guessed eighteen numbers of the menu correctly, Mrs. Smith's was the first received, therefore to her goes the third prize of \$2.

Mrs. Smith said that "A sad age for poor people" was "Sausage;" that "An article of great strength" was "Force; that the answer to "Two words in Proish grammar" was "Ham and eggs," and a famous poet "Keats.

Mrs. Alexander gave "Porridge" for "A sad age for poor people;" "Force" for "An article of great strength," and "Keats" for "A lamous poet."

Mrs. Upton alone gave the correc that she alone recalled certain dinners one felt the need of "Moore" (more), but whether remembered or otherwise it is pretty certain the every one has had this experience at one time or another.

placed on special sale is not within the reach of evolvy one. Even although by the dishes. greatly reduced, the price is necessarily prohibitive to many, because of the very fact that hand work, involving time, been put upon it.

To be French means to be thrifty. The Parishane is saving on the one hand that she may be the more extravelegance. Imbued with this spirit, the women of

France embroider day in and day out, not necessarily to the neglect of other things, for idleness is not a national in be put is to recurl ostrich feathers In the bathroom or on the toilet table fault among them, and they fill in the moments that, otherwise, would be salt is invaluable. There is no better gargle for throat and nose than weak salt water, and it has been known to wasted by a less thrifty people.

Very acceptable to the true French

woluan is even the simplest of this em-proidered underwear. Set after set of wash. It can be used either hot or cold. Bathe freely or wash out the beautifully fine tatiste, planned for her own well-chosen patterns, is embroidered by her. The design she most frequently uses is the very simplest, and therefore the most reliable for general wear. No embroidery could be simpler than the single scallop, with sluts below it, when necessary, for washable ribbon.

Lynn Haven Bay Hard Crabs—Fresh shipment every day. Family orders promptly supplied. Schneider's, 233 Lincoln.

more restful than a rub with hot or cold salt water. For this, sea salt is preferable. It can be bought by the pound and should be dissolved a short time before the bath is ready.

Medicinally, the full value of salt is only coming to be understood. A half teaspoonful of salt in a cup of hot water, taken night and morning, is excellent for the digestion.

The scallop is repeated on corset cover, nightdress, chemise, pantalon, and on short and long petticoats. The untwisted darning cottor, so generally used for padding, is the Parisian choice, with a more twisted cotton for the buttonholling.

Extreme carefulness of stirch in the embroidery, and the neatest of handmade fells and hems, is distinctly Parisian.

SOLUTION THAT WINS THE MENU CONTEST

What Julius Caesar died of-Roman Punch

A cold letter in the alphabet-Iced Tea.

An interjection and the plural of life-Olives. Round articles up in the air-High-

balls. Tom's girl getting burnt on the

tongue-Hot Tomalie (Hot to Molly). A Latin word and progeny-Venison.

A vegetable and part of a pig-Corn-pork.

An ernament on a woman's coat-Frogs.

The plural of a letter-Peas (P's) A sad age for poor people-Cabbage.

An article of great strength-Onion. A very rere morsel-Rare-bit. The death of art-Artichoke.

Two words in English grammar-Lettuce (Let us). A briny hotel-Saltine.

Part of a fowl and an herb-Eggplant.

An equine necessity-Corn-on-the cob. Tom, who was a real cannibal-

Tomatoes. A mash--Squash. What money cannot purchase-

A hypochondriac's ailment-Champagne (sham pain). A famous poet-Moore (more).

Contest has been the most interesting of them all, and there are a great many who only became interested toward the close of last week's contest, and who will be early to enter the one of this week. I congratulate the prize winners of last week, and wish success to this week's contestants. Without any don't the Mystic Menu EDITOR OF THE WOMAN'S PAGE.

IMPORTED TABLE LINEN. Dainty linen table acessories are

given more thought than usual since handsome pieces have been imported from Italy and elsewhere, tempting women to open wide their purse strings, and also since it has grown fashionable omes more and more insistent. That to serve breakfast and luncheon on a

LOCAL MENTION.

Large Size New Potatoes, 45c Pk. Large Prunes, very fancy, se and 61/c lb.; Maryland Corn, 61/4c; N. Y. Corn, 71/4c; Maine Corn, 8c; Jarge bottles Molasses, 10c; U. S. Mail Soap, 3c; 3 lbs. Starch, 19c; 6 Mackerel, 25c; 4 lbs. Head Rice, 25c; 10c Evaporated Milk, 6c. J. T. D. Pyles' 13 stores.

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Linc. 1009.

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> Miss Julia Marlowe Uses and Recommends Mme. Dufour's

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Women's Gloves

Women's Neckwear

We will place on sale Monday one lot of Women's White All-linen Skirts; made with fifteen gore

USING EGG YOLKS.

The yolk of an egg is often left when

The paint brush is fast superseding

one whit less foolish or unnatural than of greasing baking pans.

That the brush and the fat may be

The world would go to pleces without its dreams. It is all that holds any one of us to the grindstone—all that forces us to support the chain of con vention and the burden we call duty

"My Gloves Cost the Same As Yours"

Silk gloves that don't wear-without finish or fit-cost the same price as the Kaysers. To protect yourself, look in the hem. See that the gloves are marked "Kayser."

Then you get the gloves which, for 25 years, have been tae standard silk gloves of the world. You get the Kayser fabric, fit and finish, and the Kayser double tips.

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